WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1887.

Another M. F. Arrested.

Dunlin, Dec 2 — Mr. Timothy Harring

on, member of Parliament for the harbor

livision of Dublin, was arrested to day in

Nibiliete Surprised.

A Wise Order.

VIENNA, Dec. 2 -Ail the members o

have been ordered to give up their school

WHERLING MUSICIANS

live Valuable Assis auce at a Little Wash

A grand choral and instrumental con-

cert was given at Washington, Pa., last vening, in which valuable assistance was rendered by well known instrumentalists from here. The chorus consisted of fifty

voices, all of Washington, with Miss Ag-

est musical event ever given there.

THE LINSLY SOCIETY ntertains its Friends with a Fine Pro

The Linsly Literary Society, composed

O T. shrieber..."Heart's Wishes."
"Shall we "ducate Yore or Less."
Prof J. II Roemer.

rof J. H. Roemer.
"Dor O & und der Vine."
C Q. R. will g.
"T e Efficacy of Prayer."
C. S. Brilles.

.... "Gettysburg "

.. "Spring-time."

E L. Warren.

solved, That the La - was Justified in Hangin

Beethoven Quariette.

THE SACK GATHERING.

The Summary of the Result of the Annua

A summary of the Children's Home

annual sack gathering, as appended shows admirable results. They can hardly be compared with last season, because donations of certain kinds are under while other donations are far in excess of

while other donations are in excess of what was contributed a year ago.

Four very desirable articles, flour, po-

tators, corn meal and canned goods came in abundance; and with such substantial

Come.
The committee having in charge the

summary is as follows:

19 barrels flour; 140 bushols potatoes

BRELIN, Dec. 2.-A dispatch from S

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Ir France were more a Republic than I is it would have more confidence in itself. The world has good reason to look on Franco with alarm.

Ir the bridge can be built on these terms, it is good enough for the interests at this end. There is reasonable assurance that the capital can be induced to come along with this display of good feeling a

We desire to take this early oppor tunity to extend congratulations to Senator { Lucse, Faulkner, } of West Virginia May cur noble Senster live long and A

THE Finding gas wells are showing signs of fast becoming oil wells. The gas producers have warned consumers not to wente, and a feeling of great apprehen sion prevails. This is bad for town lots An Offer Surprisingly Fair to the bought at inflated prices.

PREDIDENT GRAVY resigns, ovidently ag vin it his better judgment. He fears the result, but the legislative body has made the situation and on that body he throws the responsibility. It is a grave situation in which France finds herself.

A Cononer's jury in Highland county Ohio, hes found that a man killed on a railrowd came to his death by the criminal negli tence of the railroad company. A few of these verdicts well followed up would revolutionize railroad management and add to the estate of travelers.

troops. The Reds have the most improved repeating ritles that fire eixteen shots. A soldier is thought to be in luck

Tais country is sole to defend itself against Anarchism, and when it wakes up it will take hold of Trustiem in a way to astonish the natives. Capital should have all the freedom that is legitimate also certain that nobody expected the interest of the public to be more thoroughteries of the people, that is where the line must be drawn. If we have not the law to do this, we can have it. The people make the law. They can unmake the Truets.

In the record of the people, that is where the line must be drawn. If we have not the law appears in full below. Part of this result is doubtless due to the fair and equitable disposition of the good to the fair and equitable disposition of the contemps represented. Alton of it is cowd to the efficient sub-committee, whose

ont the hope that if the Republicans will on the hope that it the republicans was nominate Allison they will not sail in to the proposition is made by Judge Cochuse him up on the first round as they would Blaine or Sherman. But now Senstra Allison has done the unpardonable star Allison has done the unpardonable sanctions it on behalf of Mr. Hemen Ciarle. thing. He has taken the liberty to remark thing. He has taken the liberty to remark of New York, whose name is a guarantee that "if he could have an honest count that if the community wants the bridge it and a fair election a number of Southern has but to accept Judge Cochran's propoand a fair election a number of Southern States would go Republican." This i nothing less than an impeachment of the honesty of "our friends the enemy. Now the opposition will what knives for Brother Allison's scalp.

The first toing in layor of the bridge proposition submitted yesterday is that i meands the unanimous support of the home committee. That committee well represents the interests involved. The second thing in favor of the proposition is that it is fair and conservative. If by taking stock to the extent of \$300,000 in the bridge we can secure the bridge and all

payment of the monoy, the foreign capital being paid out in advance. At first sight the offer appears to be one which we shall do well to eccept. The ingreased facilities and Farreil, of the City Council, and Dr. Lugan, Mesars. F. J. Hesroe, and Farreil, of the City Council, and Dr. Lugan, Mesars. F. J. Hesroe, M. R. Seet. Thomas O'Rion and N. E. If this has correct commention, it answer the one question that needs to be answered, Will it pay Ohio county?

AGAINST THE CITY. Judge Tuley, of Chicago, Decides an Impo

taut Liquor License Case. Chicago, Dec. 2.-Judge Tuley this morning decided the agreed case botween the City of Chicago and Enright & Kelly, wholesalo liquor dealers, which it has been stipulated will govern all the whole-

sale dealers in the city seto the payment of a city license from 1885 to 1887, under an ordinance of the former date. Enright & Kelly carried on a wholesale

directors in the insurance company—were anthor and to account which these the only man on earth who had any inter-containing the proposition which these est in destroying the records. The books gentlemen have concluded to make upon

Pailed to Shake Ballard's Story New York, Dec. 2-James E. Quinn, Master Workman of D. A. 49, Knights of Master Workman of D. A. 49, Knights of Labor, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of assaulting A. H. Bailard, a Tribune reporter, was arraigned in the Tombs to-day. Quinn's lawyer tried to shake Bailard's story on cross-examination, but failed. The examination was adjourned until the 12th inst, and Quinn's bail bond of \$500 was received.

litch in the Baltimore & Ohio Deal, NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- A Baltimore special says that there is undoubtedly a hitch in in the Baltimore & Ohio deal. A promiin the Baltimore & Ohio deal. A prominent banker is quoted as saying that there has no doubt that the Garretts want to continue their control of the corporation and "they're going to do it, syndicate or no "they're going to do it, syndicate or no syndicate."

To the Joint Committee of the Board of Commerce of Ohio County Utity tounds of Wheeling and the Chamber of Commerce.

Gentlemen:—The Wheeling & Harrissian Syrup has developed many new remedies; but the people cling to the old reliable, syndicate."

Dr. Bull's Cough

The enormous sale of Dr. Bull's Cough

Syrup has developed many new remedies; but the people cling to the old reliable, or no other control of this State.

\$300,000

WILL SECURE THE BRIDGE.

A Proposition that has a Business Like Ring.

Details of the Arrangements Contemplated

For the Bridging of the River tor Railroads.

Comprehensive and Guarde Proposal

WITH COLD CASH BEHIND IT.

Public Which Will Result in a Bridge if Wanted.

The Good Work Done by the Peo ple's Committees.

The final meeting of the Joint Com mittee on the Union Bridge was held last evening, and the work given into its hands was finished so far as it is concerned, and the result must be a gratifying serprise to GENERAL CHERIDAN maxes the point that the public. The Committee received a the Ladison are much better armed then formal offer from the President of the Wheeling & Harrioburg Railway Company, which owns the franchise for the railroad bridge over the river here, offerif he has something that will fire one ing to build the bridge and a comprehen shot. Soldiers are supposed to be much sive and satisfactory system of railroad cheaper than repeating rifles. a subscription by the local public of \$300,000. It is safe to say that nobody not informed of the progress made with the negoliations between the committee and Mesers. Lynch and Cochran, expected the proposal to name so small a sum. It is also carrein that nobody expected the in-

> work was transacted in a manner which ought to win the gratitude of the com-

munity.

It must be borne in mind that while

Mr. Clark's favorable action was due in hr. Usar's avorance action was one in large part to the statistics and other in-formation furnished him by the local committee. He was also largely influenced by a talk ex-United States Sonstor Cam-don had with him recently in New York. The members of the committee last night expressed their ampreciation of the aid expressed their appreciation of the aid given by Mr. Camdon.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

he Report of the Sub-Committee and t The sub-committee spont a large portion of the day with Judgo Cochran and Mr. Lynch yesterday, and last evening held

bridge we can secure the bridge and all that will come with it, that is a good use to make of the public resources.

Under the terms upon which the subscription would be made, the building of the bridge would move along with the proposition was received and a report prepared.

The full committee then met, with President Gruse in the chair and Mr. E. Buckmay a citing as Secretary. In addition to report prepared the many the foreign capital these scriptions.

To this meeting the following report was submitted by the sub-committee; 20 the Joint Committee representing the Doard of Commissioners of Cline County, the Council of the City of Wheeling, and the chamber of Commerce: in the matter of the process Union relivand brings and terminals.

GENTLEMEN:-Your sub-committee apointed to confer with certain parties proposing to take part in the construction I gold bridge and terminals beg leave to

sale dealers in the city set to the usyment of a city license from 1885 to 1887, under an ordinance of the former date.

Enright & K-sily carried on a wholesels liquer business that who cash license. The question was then asked whether the city could recover the tess for that period, no license having been issued by the city under the ordinance. No question was raised as to the validity of the ordinance itself; only whether the statute of limitations was applicable to the case. Judge Taley decided against the city.

Postmaster-General Vitas Involved.

Onicago, Dec. 2.—A Tribune special from Minnuspolis says: A. J. Welch has just returned from a trip to Madison, Wis, in search of certain records that will be of interest in the trial of the noted Welch Vitas case. Mr. Welch has interest a provoking absence of certain documents that coght to be had, and that It. Vitas and the company—were the enly man on earth who had any interest in the trial on the containing the proposition which these gentlemen have concluded to make upon

est in destroying the records. The books of the insurance company, too, are missing, and those afr. Welen says he must have or he will have the scalps of the mate who made away with them. It was given out that the sid of the State of Minnesona would be invoked in the search for the missing documents, and to secure a stay of proceedings until the fact was established that they could not be recovered.

The state of the missing documents are the search held, and they desire to say further that the stay is the search held, and they desire to say further that they desire to say further that they are favorably impressed with the general features of the proposition herewith about the search proposition herewith a stay of the proposition herewith about the search proposition herewith a stay of the proposition herewith about the search proposition herewith a stay of the proposition herewith about the search proposition herewith a stay of the proposition here with a stay of the proposition and the proposition a sive your careful investigation.

Respectfully submitted,

THE FORMAL PROPOSAL.

the Terms Offered the City for the Balld Following is the proposition referred to by the sub-committee in its foregoing re-

with authority to build a railroad from FAULKNER OR NOBODY

with authority to build a railroad from the Pennsylvania State line into the City of Wheeling, and the further authority, acquired under the laws of West Virginia and under the Acts of Congress of the United States, to bridge the Ohlo river at the head of Wheeling Island.

This company now proposes to undertake the construction of said bridge over the Ohlo river and the part of its line in Ohlo county, and extensive terminal facilities in the city of Wheeling, and if necessary a line to Benwood, so as to effectively reach the manufacturing establishments and large freight producing points throughout the city of Wheeling and Benwood. It is believed that by building connections from the bridge to the existing railways, and by extending tracks into those portions of the city not now sufficiently provided with railroad facilities, and by adopting a liberal policy for the interchange of business and the handling of care of other roads for a small switching charge, it will be unnecessary to duplicate to any great extent existing railroad facilities; but it will be the policy of the company to secure to all portions of the city the benefits of the bridge and its connecting roads, by the building of new lines in the city wherever necessary.

In the matter of connecting roads, it is proper to say that a corporation has been formed under the laws of Ohio for the

In the matter of connecting roads, it is proper to say that a corporation has been formed under the laws of Ohio for the construction of a railroad from the westely end of said bridge to Bowerston, Harrison country, Ohio, a distance of forty-one miles, with a view of forming a connection from Wheeling, over the bridge, with at least three existing railroads in Ohio, and it is contemplated that said connecting road shall be completed about the time of the completion of the oridge.

This company is unable, at this time, to designate the location of its tracks in Wheeling, but proposed that they shall in-

and if there is anything left to a fixtle in the completed about the those days, Col. Lucas will get the seat.

This company is unable, at this time, to delignate the location of its tracks in Wheeling, but proposes that they shall include the construction of a track from the easterly end of said bridge to a connection with the Pittaburgi, Wheeling & Kentucky Rillead; also the construction of a fixtle to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a and to wan the easterly end of the bridge, to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle to the easterly end of the bridge, to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle to the easterly end of the bridge, to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle to the easterly end of the bridge, to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle to the easterly end of the bridge, to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle to the easterly end of the bridge, to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle to the easterly end of the bridge, to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle to the easterly end of the bridge, to the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle to the easterly end of the bridge, the bridge through the tunner down the tunner down the tunner through the fixtle from the bridge through the tunner down the valley of Wheeling oreck, with a fixtle was not once of those eleven things. It did a thing that was not once of those eleven things. It did a thing that was not once of those eleven things. It did a thing that was not once of those eleven things. It did a thing that was not once of those eleven things. It did a thing that was not once of those eleven things. It did a thing that was not once of the section of a Senator, and when the Senato is made acquainted with wheel the business of the lower part of the city and Bonwood, unless that result can be accomplished by arrangements with exist to the part of the city and Bonwood, unless that result can be accomplished by arrangements with exist to the part of the city and Bonwood, unless that result can be accomplished by

or the sole purpose of acquiring the lands and rights of way needed in the city of Wheeling; and if the entire arm be not required for that purpose, the excess to be applied to the construction of the terminappiled to the construction of the terminals in the city of Wheeling and vicinfly, east of the Ohio river.

To secure the proper application of said money to be purposes intended, payments may be made by the proper efficers upon vouchers approved by a committee, by the Council or Board making the sub-

criptions, and titles to property thus paid or may be held in trust until the bridge

aid until at least \$300,000 shall have been expended in the construction of the bridge

all railroads now existing in Wheeling or Martin's Ferry or that may be hereafter N. B. Scott, Thomas O'Brien and N. E. Whitteker, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

The absences were if. Sweeney, of the Ohamber of Commerce, and Mears. Caldwell. Harrell and Gilleland, of the City Council.

To this meeting the following report terminals in Wheeling shall transfer any To this meeting the following report terminals in Wheeling shall transfer any the sub-committee; road now exists or may be hereafter built) road now exists or may be bereafter built) to any place on said terminal system in Wheeling or Benwood (if said terminal system is extended to that point) for a reasonable charge, not exceeding \$2 per car, without discrimination in layor of or against any said road. Provided, however, that such connecting road shall perform the like service for this company over its tracks in this city or Benwood, for a like charge.

The stock to be issued under said subthe sices to be issued under said sub-scription or subscriptions may be made a preferred steek, if at the time of making such subscription the Ocucell or Board so elects; by wirthe of which preference ten per cant of the ust earnings of the compa-ty effect the neuronal operation excess. es, maintainance, taxes, interest and necessary improvements, shall be applied to the redemption and retirement of said

preferred stock at per.
Bespectfully,
B. H. Cochrak,
President Wheeling & Harrisburg
Rulway Company,
The COMMITTER FAVORS IT.

They Resulve to Recommend that the

provisions digested by the members of the committee, Hon. N. B. Scott offered the following resolution, which was unan

the and committee with the recompany-ing proposition from the Wheeling & Harrieburg Railroad Company, therefore be it

Resolved, That we make favorable report Reloved, Lata we make invorable report thereon to our respective bodies and request them to take early individual sction and request them to recommend the Board of Commissioners of Ohio sunty to take the necessary steps to make the subscription asked, of \$300,000.

The meating then act agraed.

scription asked, of \$300,000.

The meeting then set urned.

At this session and at all its meetings and conferences the intercourse of the members and visitors was entirely harmonious, another representatives of the different bodies vied with one another in securing the best results for the community.

their efforts to securing as favorable terms as possible. Their success in this part of their labors must give entire entisfaction

tors Talk About It-A West Virginian who Agrees with Lucas-A Republican Senator who Favors Faulkner.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 2.—It is the send the case of Tarple, of Indiana, to the Election Committee, and when it comes The West Virginia case is regarded as a much more interesting one, and opinions has the call in the pools. West Virgin ians in town are talking of little elsa. to hope for little more than that neither of them will get the seat. One notable exception should be made. Your correspondent talked with a West Virginian who entirely coincides with the view taken by Col. Lucas and Gov. Wilson,

I know of nothing thus far that will prevent me from voting to give Faulkner the seat. You may rest assured that the question will be settled without partiean bias. They are both Democrats, and it makes no difference to Republicans which Democrat gets the rest. What we shall sim to do will be justice, and in going about it precedents will have weight."

From the conversations I have had with Sanators the infectors come to be were Senators the inference seems to be war-ranted that Faulkner will be seated, or

THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS. Caucus of Democratic Senators Adjourn

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- A caucus of which an informal report of the Caucus Committee was submitted respecting the admission of Senators Turpie, of Indiana,

and Faulkner, of West Virginia. The

The usual course of precedure is to swear in new Senators two at a time in the order in which their names stand on amount shall be applied and paid 23 shove stated.

The second \$100,000 shall be applied as a state of the alphabetical list. The two parties are affected by powerful first Second on the state, but the administration of the cart, but the second of the company, and the third \$100,000 shall be applied and expended when the bridge and terminals upon the account of the company, and expended when the bridge and tunnel shall have been completed, and said railroad from the bridge and tunnel shall have been completed, and said railroad from the bridge to Bowerston shall have been constructed or so far advanced as to practically assure its completion. Provided that the city or county authorities shall provide right of way for the construction of tracks in the city of Wheeling as fast as needed for the proper prosecu inals,

It will be stipulated in proper form that the charges for the passage of cars and the carriage of freight and bassangers, shall be equal and without discrimination as to all railronds now existing in Wheeling or Martin's Ferre or the stage of the carriage of the passage of the carriage of freight and bassangers, shall be equal and without discrimination as to all railronds now existing in Wheeling or Martin's Ferre or the carriage of the carriage of

torsanticipate the nomination of Secretary Lamer to the Supreme Court bench next

week. It is reported that the President has been advised by a number of promi-nent party men to not make the nomina-tion.

A TERRIBL S TRAGEDY. Young Man in Defending His Mother and

COLUMBIA, S. U., Dec. 2 -Fred Edwards a farmer of Darlington county, was punishing a chi'd for a trivial offenas when his wife remonstrated in the child's behal! A quarrel ensured and Edwards knocked his wife down and best and choked her unmercifully. While doing so his son John, aged about 18 years, in-terfered and begged his father to desist. telered and begged his father to desist. It wands throw an exs at his oon, barely missing him, and proceeded with the brutal punishment of his wife. The son real into the house and grabbed a gan louled with slugs and scraps of iron for the purpose of shooting hawks, and commanded his father to desist from choking his

recovery. The father was only slightly wounded. Before she died the mother

On the Progress of the Knights of Labor

New York, Dec. 2 -The Journal of United Labor, of Philadelphia, contains second letter from Mr. Powderly on the "Works of Knighthood." In the course of its three columns he says:

"From an organization numbering less "From an organization numbering less of than ten thousand members when the first General Ascembly was held, we have seen the Keights of Labor grow until over soven hundred thousand men and women a claimed membership at one time. While that vast industrial army was being gathered together, while the seed was being swu, men who were prisoners were making secrifices that the order might live in history as a power for good. Men good history as a power for good. Men good and true were blackmailed and discharged but they never murmured. They we not working for self and the present—the

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Dan Driscoll, the "Whyo" chief and murderer of Benzy Garrity, was to-day sentenced by Recorder Smyth to be hanced Friday, 20th of When I hear men talk of secoding from "Whyo" chief and murderer of Bansy the organisation with the threat of ciarting an improved order, I fancy that they know but little of the trials, the dangers and the odds against which they will have to contend, and I feel that the amount of energy necessary to build up a new order, if properly applied to the old one, would make it invincible."

"Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law." But let us be thankful that any poor sufferer can buy with only 25 cents a bottle of Salvation Oil.

LODGED IN JAIL.

Burgiar Lodged in Jail, at St. Clairsville for Stealing Whisay. ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Sr. CLAIRSTILLE, O., Dec. 2. - John'Ayres

St. CLAIRSTILLE, O., Dec. 2.—John'Ayres, a former resident of this place, but recently a miner at Rock Hill coal mine, was lodged in jail this evening by Deputy Sheriff Scott. Ayres is charged with having broken into the depot at Flushing on the night of November 23 and stealing a barrel of whisky valued at eighty-two dollars. There seems to have been others implicated, and Ayres says the liquor had been stolen from him. There was talk of a rescue of Ayres, a la the Ravenna episode, but he was landed here all right as above stated. Mrs. George J Arnold Dend

WESTON, W. VA., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Ann Arnold died at 7:30 yesterday evening, at her home near Jacksonville. She was the wife of Hon. George J. Arnold, who has been in Baltimore under the treatment of Dr. Chisholm. He arrived home to-day. Funeral to-morrow uneral to-morrow.

BANKER HARPER'S TRIAL.

The Developments Yesterday—Testimony o Gen. Powell.

second examination. Harper, Hophins and Beldwin were present, and he told them his jobject.

Harper eatd he had written to the department at Washington, stating that his bank had met with losses, and showed a friendly reply. Harper asked if the correspondence was not enflicient. Powell replied in the negative. He then made an examination and found three ceruficates of deposit, agreegating \$700,000, bearing no date. There were no entries of these certificates on the books. General Powell, on June 20th, notified the directors that so much of their resources had been wasted that he would be comhad been wasted that he would be con

pelled to close the bank.

Mr. John K. Yowell, late discount clerk
of the Fidelity, testified that on June 14,
1887, at the direction of Mr. Harper, he
sent discount paper to the extent of \$1,000,600 to the Chemical Bank of New York
June 26, 1887, Harper told him that cn
April 28, 1887, \$113,000 discount paper
had been even to the First National Bank
of New York. On May 3, 1887, the Fidelity books showed discounts to E L. Harper & Ch. amounting to \$148,000 and to per & Co., amounting to \$148,000, and to E. L. Harper for \$25,000. Harper gave Yowell directions to discount the name of E. L. Harper & Co.

STATE OF TRADE,

Weekly Review of R. G. Dun & Co. Excited Activity. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- R. G. Dun & Co. in heir weekly review of trade say: Spaculative booming and commercial embarresaments, accounts broad and uncertain ties connected with the meeting of Congress have made up the week. In nearly all the speculative markets there is furious excitement. Corners abound and artifi-

At Cincinnati banks have no money for outsiders and the market is close at 6 to 7. Cleveland deposits improve, but money is still close. At Philadelphia ollections are comewhat slow, hoavy blocks of paper await sales and considerable New York

There was a great stampede yesterday paper is being offered. At Boston weat-ern paper is offered at 7 per cent, some of it endoused by banks, while the home de-

mand is large.

The dry goods trade is moderate, as usual, the dry goods trade is moderate, as usual, for the easen, without improrement in woolens. Considerable cales of casimers at prices only a little below last year's are reported, and in overcostings prices are considered low, but recent ad-

Iron still hesitates, though best grades are fron Still Hesitates, though best grades are scarce, and prices at Pitteburch tend lower for all grades except charcoal. In bir-iron there is a perceptible shrinkage of demand. Nails are dull and lower, and steel rail buyers hold off. The halting in the market for securities continue, partly because of foreign sales, partly the result of rate disputes, and partly because late returns above nearly along a large an increase in

his father to desist from choking his mother. A daughter was at the time also interforing in behalf of her mother. Edwards paid no heed to the threat, and his son fired. Father, mother and daughter fell, each having received a part of the contents of the gun in the region of the bowels.

The mother died in half an hour afterward. The daughter is so dangerously wounded that there is little hope of her receivery. The father was only slightly wounded. Before she died the mother as compared with 270 last week and 249 as compared with 270 last week and 249. turns show nearly se large an incresse in expenses as in carnings.

The wheat market has risen 2 cents and

exonerated her son from all blame. He is the corresponding week lest year. as compared with 270 last week and Can Arrest of an Elople's Couple.

Marion, Ind , Dec. 2 .- John J. Said

caused the arrest of John Richardson and Mis. Margaret Anderson, who eloped from Summerville, eixteen miles south o hare. Richardson has a wife and three children, whom he sent to Kentucky he children, whom he sent to Kentucky hefore preparing to leave the county with
Mrs. Anderson. The latter is only 18
years old. Before she was 14 she was
married to Samuel Anderson, a worthleas
character, who made her life missrable.
She has one child. The runaways were
about to take a train for the west when
stopped by Said, who is the girl's father.

Pistols were drawn and blood might have seen spilt had not the officers interfered. Richardson is in jail, charged with draw-ing a deadly weapon. An effort is being made to induce the elopers to abandon The Whyo Chief Sentenced.

GREVY RESIGNS.

AND THE REPUBLIC IN DANGER found Silence by the Deputies-Military Precautions - A Gloomy Day for

France-Choosing a Successor.

Panis, Dec. 2.-At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon M. Grevy sent his resignation to the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Daputies, to be read at the opening of the sittings of the Chambers. Up to noon everything was

throughout the city, but as soon as the President's decision was made known great crowds gathered in front of the Chamber of Deputies. The police cleared the approach to the building and stopped treffie in the vicinity. At 2:25 P. M. President Grevy's message

resigning the Presidency of the Republic was read in the Chamber of Deputies. In it M. Gravy says he regards the votes taken in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies yesterday as a decisive demonstration

ties yesterday as a decisive demonstration necessitating his resignation.

The text of M. Grovy's message of resignation is as follows:

"So long as I had only to contend with the difficulties that have accumulated in my parh, the attacks of the press, the absteution of the men whom the public voice called to myside, and the increasing impossibility to form a Ministry, I straggled on and remained where duty bade me, at the moment when public opinion, better informed, marked a change which gave me hope of forming a government and Senate and Chamber of Deputies voted a double resolution, which, under the form of an adjournment to a fixed hour to await the Fresident's promised message, is tantamount to summoning the President to resign. It would be my duty and right to resist, but duder the circumstances in which we are placed, a conflict between the Freedent's accident. stances in which we are placed, a conflict between the Executive and Parliament might sutall consequences which restrain me. Wisdom and patriotism command me to yield."

voices, all of Washington, with Miss Agness Barnett, of that place, as principal soloist. She is a beautiful young lady with a fine voice, who is known to quite a number of Wheeling people. The orchestra was made up of twenty performers, in which were included Mr. Anton Reymann, flats; Mr. H. B. Grimm, clarionet; Miss Anna Lang, harp, and Mr. Jack Gallagher, drums and trympani, all of this city. Miss Lung played a harp solo, and in the bridal march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" by chorus and orchestra, played the charming harp obligate that is written for the part. Extensive preparations were made for the concert, and the expoctation was that it would be the greatest musical event ever given there. me to yield."
"I leave to those who assume it the rethe dignity to which I have been twice raised without solicitation and in the exercising of which I feel conscious I have done my duty. To this I call France to witness France will say that for nine years my government has secured to the country peace, order and liberty, has made France respected throughout the world.

orld. "In leaving political life I form one wish. "In leaving political life form one wish. It is that the Republic may not be struck the blows aimed at myself, but that it may lesue triumphant from the danger it is made to incur. I place in the Bureau of the Chamber of Deputies my resignation of the functions of President of the French Republic."

The Deputies received the message with profound silence.

of students attending the Linely Institute gave a pleasing entertsinment last even The Deputies received the message with profound silence. M. Floquet read a letter from the President of the Senate summoning a Congress of the two Chambers at Versailles to-morrow for the purpose of electing a new President. The sitting then closed amid cries of "Vive la Republique." ing in the main nail of the institute build-ing, before an andience made up of well known people who are patrons of the school or leading advocates of education. It was a select and cultured assemblage,

TONE OF THE PARTS PRESS The papers are generally of the opinion that after the events of yesterday, Presilent Grevy could not postpone his resig

dent Grevy could not pestpone his resignation. They approve the attitude of the
Obamhers no calm and dignified.

Le Soliel declares that President Grevy's
action in deferring his resignation was especially aimed at M. Ferry.

Some of the papers believe that the
events of yeaterday will restore union
among the R-publicans.

The police declare that they arrested M.
Paul Devouleids and Lonies Michel yesterday to save them from the violence of
the crowd.

CAN SAUSSIER CONTROL THE MOR?

CAN SAUSSIER CONTROL THE MOB? Despite the positive assurances of Genevery precaution has been taken in his

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Original Story..."A Lost Ari and How it was Lost."
C. Q. Baw ing. every precaution has been taken in his means to secure life and property, the worthy citizens of that excitement-loving capital do not feel altogether safe. The scenes of the dreadful Commune possess yet too vivid a coloring in their minds?

There was a great stampede yesterday among householders and those who value what possessions they bosst of. Money and jewels were secreted until the danger be averted or passed are articles of value were stowed in strong places. The better class of cit zees and thoroughly alarmod by last night's occurrences and in some by last night's occurrences and in localities little business has been delocalities little business has been done in the shops for the last few days. The mob demands to know who is to be Grovy's successor. After they have learned this and assented in their peculiar way at the election of a new executive for the Republic, then if they are satisfied they will once more become peaceful citizens. But prices are considered low, but recent advances in cotton are substances in cotton are substanced in sales successor. After they have learned this but leather is dull, and hides depressed, election of a new executive for the Republing receives there is a large volume of ic, then if they are satisfied they will business, but speculation in coffee has once more hecome peaceful citizens. But driven out buyers, so that quotations are what they will conceive in their minds and carry out before they obtain gatis

tion no one can tell.

For some the present situation affords a grand holiday, sensational enough to suit the taste of most Parisians. To others it affords a season of werry and fear, and many an earnest wish has been expressed to have President Grevy remain at the head of the Gaverner. head of the Government and thus prevent the chace which a new election will cause The vacillation of M. Grevy was due to this feeling on the part of the people, and thus he was placed in a difficult position, between wishing to do the best for the welfare of the republic and to satisfy the agitation. It is noped here that the election at Varailles will page of outly and seitation. It is noped here that the elec-tion at Versailles will pass off quietly and abat Gen. Saussier is able to meet any dif-ficulty that may arise.

At 4:30 r. M. groups of people had be gun to assemble in front of the Palace Louise Michel attempted to force an er

rance into the building and was sgain placed under areat.

A number of radicals went to the Hotel A number of radicals went to the Hotel
De Ville to request the municipal council
19 barrels flour; 140 bushols potatoes;
4 barrels apples; 140 cans of canned goods;
4 barrels apples; 140 cans of canned goods;
5 darrels apples; 140 cans of canned goods;
6 darrels apples; 10 pounds of test one-half barrel codes augar;
6 presidents barrel white sugar; 4 barrels con meal; a half barrel of buck6 headquartors. His departure from Paris iny; 2 barrels basus; 1 barrels barrels to flee apples;
6 was unnoticed. The general aspect of
6 Paris at 320 o'clock was quiet.

Evening—On a pretext tust the Repub6 lic was threatened, hundreds of revolu7 tioniata and socialists, followed by a big
6 trowd composed of all elements, ctarted
6 loaves of bread; 2 dozen scrub brushes;

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In the second ballot 338 Senstors and
deputies voted. The result was De Freycenet, 190 votes; M. Brisson, 84; M. Sadi
Carnots, 27; M. Ficquet, 26; M. Ferry, 11.
Only members of the Republican groups
of the Amblets of the Amblets of the Committee, \$1750.

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MM. Camelinant and Duquercy, extremist Deputies, tried to harangue a great cleansing and curative Skin-Success crowd in front of the Palais Burboun, but were prevented by the police. Afterwards

THE LONGEST YET.

CLEVELAND'S COMING MESSAGE

they proceeded to the Hotel DeVille followed by a mob. The gnards dispersed the crowd but permitted the two deputies to enter. The municipal council was then discussing a proposal to proceed to the Palais Burboun to morrow to demand that the Ohamber save the Republic. M. Camelinant obtained a fervent hearing. The municipal council agreed, by a vote of 55 to 18, to ask an audience with the Chamber of Deputies. Will Evade a Discussion of the Tailf, but Will Shift that Responsibility.

dent submitted the rough draft of his orthcoming annual message to Congress division of Dublin, was arrested to day in this city. He is a brother of Mr. Edward Harrington, M. P., who was arrested at Traise, County Kerry, yesterday.

Lord Mayor Sullivan took his seat on the bench in the Court of Assizes to-day and kept it until the commission was read. He then made a formal protest against the omission of his name and withdrew from the court. acon. It was fully and freely discussed or about four hours, and to-day was again submitted to the Cabinet in the form in which it is to be sent to Congress. Meanwhile speculation is rife as to the contents of what will probably be one of the longest official documents ever written by Mr Cleveland. Those who know cay it will contain approximately 22,000 words.

Petersburg says: The police surprised a From excellent sources it is ascertained that Mr. Bayard's department will absorb Nihilist rendezvous and factories for the manufacture of dynamite in the Cassili, Ostron, and Pelki quarters. In one cass there was a desperate encounter in which there was serious bloodshed. the lion's share of the President's messthe iton's share of the President's message. He will announce in the first place either the result of the labors of the Fisherles Commission, or the fact that they are still at work. There is an impression prevailing that the commission will sit for the last time on Saturday. It indicates that the negotiation of a new treaty has been found impracticable, a result said to be favored by Mr. Bayard, who is represented as despairing of getting a treaty acted moon by the Senate in its present temper. What the President will probably be able to announce in his message is that the Commission has agreed upon an interpretation of the treaty of 1818.

A revision of the naturalization laws, the establishment of a Central Bureau for the registration of naturalized citizus, and a hint as to the advisability of restricting by Federal statute immigration of an undesirable kind are among the topics discussed by the President in view of the recent A varchist demonstrations in various parts of the country.

Regarding the tariff and other questions of finance the President will have very feath with both questions in catterio in his said, to let the Secretary of the Treasury deal with both questions in catterio in his said, to let the Secretary of the Treasury deal with both questions in catterio in his annual report. In a general and very guarded way the President recommends, it is understood, a liberal enlargem into the free list, mentioning, however, by name ge. He will announce in the first place the Reichstath who are school teachers daties for the whole period for which they have been elected to the Reichstath on the ground that education and politics should be kept separate.

wording of this part of the mess go much care and attention has been besto wed. Among those to whom it has been read, outside of the members of the Cabinet, are Messrs. Carlisle, Ecott and Watterson. Mr. Randall has been given no opportunity to inspect it.

A codification of the banking laws emeded in the manner proposed by the Comptroller of the Currency is recommended. The President, it is thought, will in a cautious way recommend a literal system of appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi river. He will likewise suggest, it is believed, that appropriations for this river be mades eparately, and not, as heretofore, in the River and Harbor bill, which he has always regarded as an object of suspicion. ed as an object of suspicion.

The repeal of the Pre-emption and Tim per Culture acts is urged in the str ber Calture acts is urged in the strougest terms. The necesity of preserving the national forests is also pointed out. The Pacific railroads, it is understood, will be the subject of a special message to Con-cress late on.

Won't Allow Her to be Kissed. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2 .- The most effective love scenes in Mrs. Brown Futter's plays have been spoiled because her husplays have been spoiled because her husband wouldn't allow her to be kissed. Mutual friends are fearful that that this will result in a permant breech. Mrs. Potter was asked herself if the stories of her husband were true, and after much besitation she acknowledged that she had promised him, to allay a storm of wrath, that she would never allow herself to be kissed on the stage, and that, being successful in this exaction, he had gone to extremes and annoyed her greatly, so that she had to take decided measures with him.

GUS WILLIAMS' NEW PLAY. Successful Performance at the Opera

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Joe A. Pollack. House last Evening. Mr. Gus Williams, supported by the best company, probably, that over played with him here, opened at the Opera House last evening in his new play, "Kep-pler's Fortunes." The play is a natural one, interesting in plot and well written. It is full of thrilling scenes, and is pre-sented with all the accessories to make

Becknoven Quartetto.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Blain-dell, Presidant of the F-male College, Hon. C. D. Hubbard and Mr. W. B. Simpson. They deedled in favor of the affirm ative. Both sides were ably argued and the debate was one of the most enjoyable features of the programme. The Becthoven Q sartette's performance was highly appreciated. Professor Ro-mer, a new member of the cabinet, was well received. The general character of the entire performance indicated a good tone about the school. anted with all the accessories to make the performance completo.

Of Mr. Williams it is unnecessary to spoak. He is well known here, and is delastredly a general favorite. His role in this play is one of the best he ever appeared in here, and he enacts it naturally, with touching and amneing effect by turns. Mr. Girard as Dunc Nelson was a good contrast to Mr. Williams, and fairly shared the honors. The remainder of the company was strong and even, and the crowded house attested its enjyment freely and with enthusiasm.

The piece will be repeated this afternoon and again this evening, and those who enjoy a clean, life-like comedy, with some incidental vocal music of a high class, should not miss it. At both performance and heavier is the internal company and the internal contents of the second of the se

some incidental vocal music of a high class, should not miss it. At both per-formances each lady in the autlence will be presented with a nicely printed souve-nir copy of Mr. Williams' Intest song, "From the Cradle to the Grave."

THE RELIEF CORPS FAIR, Successful Opening-What is Promised

Woman's Relief Corps of Holliday Post, G. A. R, of this city, bave been so busy The committee having in charge the gathering express their thanks to all who helped, in large or small degree. They are under obligations to the gentleman who kindly loaned the use of his wareroom on Main street for heacquarters.

The cash contributors helped pay the necessary expenses of the gathering, and thus what was contributed is net. The arranging for the past month, opened yesterday afternoon in the building on Market street formerly occupied by the Volkshatt, and remained open until late last night. To-day and this evening the fair will be in progress continuously, and a feature will be the serving of a word equare meal at any and all hours. Business men and others in search of a substantial meal or an apparition, the search of a substantial meal or an apparition, the search of th stantial meal or an appetizing lunch will do well to stop and sample that put up by the ladies; it will not only satisfy their the ladies; it will not only satisfy their longings but at the same time they will be helping a worthy cause. Oysters in any style comprise a part of the bill of fare.

The room in which the fair is in progress has been tastefully hung and decorated with bunting. On either side are booths well stocked with fancy work and knick-knacks made and donated for this special event. There was a bit sate of

special event. There was a big sale of these last night, and the attendance s sel tionists and socialists, followed by a big half barrel barley; 12 head of cabbage; 15 these last night, and the attendance a collective of composed of all elements, started loaves of bread; 2 dozen scrub brushes; led the receipts at the door and supper taker of the Hotel DeVillé. Police and cavalry 16 brooms; one-half barrel of palt; started; leds to such an extent as to insure the success of the event. There are a number of paragraph of articles being disposed of by chance, portions were wounded. The mob was all meat; I dozen secks; 3 lots of clothing; a bucket of apple butter; 4 barrels of butter; a lot of ware and other miscellary. The Match Boy," painting of and donated by Artist Farle, an law. easy willow rocker donated by Frew & Bertschy and several other desirable arti-Bertschy and several other desirable articles. Everything sold is left on exhibition until after the fair. A number of the leading members of the G. A. R order are in attendance and helping the ladies all they know how. "Mother" Holliday, the head of the Corps, is at the head of this undertaking, and is being assisted by nearly every member of the order. They assume a warm and hearty welcome to all who attend.